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# Is Republican Day in Salt Lake

Five Hundred and Fifty-Two Delegates Assemble to Name County and Legislative Tickets-Large and Enthusiastic Convention of Party Workers in the Theater-Begin a Two Days' Session-A Confident Gathering.

## RESOLUTIONS UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED IN THE RE-PUBLICAN CONVENTION THIS AFTERNOON.

We, the Republicans of Salt Lake county, by their representatives in county convention assembled, hereby reaffirm our adherence to the great principles of our martyred presidents-Lincoln, Garfield and Mc-

We approve the declaration of principles adopted by the Republican convention at Ogden, September the 11th, and declare our fidelity to the Republican national platform of 1900.

We unqualifiedly endorse the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt, whose wise and patriotic acts have elevated, extended and assured the perpetuation of the influence of the great American nation, and we especially endorse his efficient efforts in securing the cooperation of Congress in tiding the great cause of irrigation and giving his personal assistance to the opening up of the Uintah reservation

Furthermore, we endorse the efficient work of the several Republican county officials and especially the able efforts of the commissioners in paying the furniture indebtedness of \$39,000, left them as a legacy, have reduced taxation on county property one-half mill and have raised the wages of the workmen of the county.

Resolved, that we demand that the legislature of this state enact such proper railroad laws as may be necessary to protect the people against excessive passenger rates and freight tariffs; and to provide against unjust discrimination between different points.

As labor is generally employed and times prosperous we congratulate our state, as well as our national administration for these auspic-

### With a greater number of delegates than comprised the membership of

either of the big state conventions just held, the Republicans of Sait Lake county assembled in the Tehater today to nominate their tickets-county and legislative-which will be pitted against the nominees of the Democratic party to be put in the field one week from today in Christensen's hall. There is a vast amount of work before the convention and it is evident that It intends to take all the time it wants, as the Theater has been engaged for two days. The day has been an ideal one and the attendance is heavy, while the interest is of the high pitch order. Intensity of thought and action, with confidence reaching par and running over into the premium column, were characteristics of the gathering. Another feature that the delegates were not slow to observe was the democratic simplicity that obtained in the matter of decorations. In fact, it may be said that there were no decorations at all. The only possible effort in this direction of the pictures of President Roosevelt and the late lamented President Mc-Kinley, with an American flag upon the chairman's dais. Nowhere was there the slightest evidence of campaign emblems or mottoes.

It was fifty minutes after call time-10 a. m .- when the convention was rapped to order. The time prior to that had been spent largely in caucusing in small groups both within and without the building. The large difference of opinion that divided the delegates during the early morning hours was the order of business. There was a strong contingent that wanted the full county ticket named in advance of the legislative, which it desired should go over until tomorrow, and there was a very influential majority that said it must not be; that the reverse condition must obtain. Of course, not much could be done about the matter then, and it went over until this afternoon, to be threshed out before the committee to whom it had been referred. Meanwhile Held's band was discoursing stirring music from the footlights in front of which in the auditorium sat the delegates from Salt Lake City, while those from the county occupied seats upon the stage at the rear. The specific purpose of the convention was to name a full county ticket and two candidates for the state senate and ten nominees for the house of representatives. The morning session was brief and businesslike, and when the recess was

taken it was until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

#### THE CALL TO ORDER. Temporary Officers and Ringing Speech by Chairman E. B. Jones.

It was 10:50 this morning when Secv 7. U. Eldredge, Jr., called the conven-tion to order, the delegates in the interim caucussing and preparing generally for the work before them. the reading of the call, which provided for 552 delegates, Secy. Eldredge named the following as temporary officers: Chairman—Eimer B. Jones of Salt

ecretary-Brigham W. Ashton of Forest Dale Assistant Secretary-Miss Lillian A. Cutler of West Jordan and Miss Mary

A Cahoon of Murray. Sergeant-at-arms—Charles J. Higson of Sait Lake.

Assistant Sergeant-at-arms-James Edwards of Salt lake.

Chaplain-H. S. Tanner of Salt Lake In addressing the convention Chairman Jones opened with a glowing trib-ute to County Chairman D. C. Eichher, who he said, was absent attending to duty, a characteristic trait of al true Republicans, Mr. Eichnor, said he, has done more than any other one man in this community, to wrest from

tyof Sait Lake. Continuing, he said:

I have here the product of the united visiom of the Democracy of Utah.It is called the Democratic state platform, but outside of a Democratic convention not even Jefferson himself could tell what it is. It begins with the Declaration of Independence and ends with the beginnings of our country; it hasn't a live isue or a live Democrat in it; Bry and his "crown of thorns;" Grover Cleveland and his four years of Demo crotic prosperity; Hill, Crocker, man, all the illustrious ones neglected. Can it be that they are afraid of the iples of Jefferson, or is it true that all the great and good Democrats are dead. They say in this document that the Constitution follows the flag. Two years ago the United States Sufreme court settled that by deciding it didn't and in Kentucky the Democrats, for a long time, have been declaring

that it's the cocktail that follows the We have assembled as representatives of a great party to name the men who, for the next two years, are to do business for Salt Lake county. We have many candidates, all cannot be To the defeated 1 want to say that the Republican party has achieved such mighty triumphs for the American people that to be a citizen of our country and a member of that party is honor and glory enough for us all. tions of convention favorites, let us remember that after this convention shall have finished its work, this is the sadedicated and conservated to the cause of human liberty. We are here to coun-bel with pairiotism, to discuss princi-

ples, to renew our allegiance and pledge our devotion again to the party which had given to freedom its largest meaning; raised the standard of American citizenship; given us new national life;

and made us feared and honored by all the nations of the world. Loyal men of Utah, for the first time in the history of our country, we have president who knows our great west, its needs and our ambitions. The rough rider of the White House is our companion of the plains. With us he has roped the steer and busted the broncho, with us in our mountains shared our dangers, endured our hardships; the first to recommend a nation-

put us at the front of the world powers

al irrigation measure, the first to ofer our arid lands a drink. The dawn of the new century is radiart with civil liberty, not only for the races within our own borders, but for the scattered millions throughout all our possessions in all the seas. What ever danger lurks in our path, however rough the road which we must trave to maintain the greatness achieved, let us keep our faith strong in our country

and in our countrymen. Let us know poor human wisdom, which will lead us up and still on to greater usefulness, to nobler achievement, yea to national righteousness.

the blight which four years of Demo-cratic misrule had cast upon our once nosperous country, dispelled by Re-publican legislation. It saw too, at our very threshold, a cruel, relentless and unequal war being waged by a tyrancal power against a handful of liberty-loving people, whose only offense was their love of freedom and self-government. We saw the fertile domain o these people ravaged by fire and sword; once prosperous country reduced to want; its lucrative commerce paralyzed. We saw the tortures of the Spanish Inquisition again applied so close to our homes we could almost hear the cries of the helpless victims pleading for mercy. We saw Gen. Weyler, Tor-quemada reincarnated. At these awful sights our liberty-loving souls were stirred to their depths and after exhausting every pacific means known to diplomacy, the Spanish-American war was declared. Not that we might avenge any wrongs of our own; not for our aggrandizement, not for conquest, but as set forth in the declaration of 0, 1898, "That Cuba might be Dewey at Manila, Schley at April 20, 1898, Santiago, Roosevelt at San Juan hill, the story of the war is told. As a poet

"In the stagnant pride of an outworn

The Spaniard sailed the sea Till we hauled him up to God's judg-

And smashed him by God's decree." When this declaration of war was made, we promised Cuba we said to the world, and we vowed to Almighty

God, whose aid we invoked and in whose name this work of righteousness

-Prayer by the chaplain. 3-Reception of the report of the mittee an resoltuions. 4-The nominations of three county commissioners to be made in the fol-lowing manner. That all candidates

named for the positions be considered (Continued on page two.)

# was undertaken, that when Spanish rule was driven from the West Indies we would build a republic in the Pearl of the Antilles on the ashes of tyranny. We amazed the world by this declaration. It was without precedent and all obsistendom has been wetching to see New Issue tion. It was without precedent and all christendom has been watching to see if we would keep our promise. Oh, Cuba, Cuba, you have drung "the cup of trembling to its dregs and wrung them out" and the Republican party, whose only passion is the performance of its every promise, the party of Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and Roosevelt, will never put that bitter draught to your lips again, but of the cup of strength will we give you to drink. Sugar Stock.

DESERET

will we give you to drink.

The problems growing out of the war

with Spain were grave and without precedent. We had no past experience by which our feet might be guided.

Many have been solved. Cuba is a re-public, to Porto Rico we have given a

territorial form of government and put sunshine in her homes. Others await our solution. We will solve them with brave hearts and in an honorable way;

having set our hands to a great task we will not cravenly leave it unperformed

growing out of our possession of the Philippines, we will elect a Republican

o the United States senate from Utah

n January, to take the place of the

man whose only claims to service for his country is that for three days he

stood in the senate, as he says, "in blood and carnage," fighting against

the flag, against Utah's volunteers.no-

ble sons of worthy sires, who enlisted

the flag which they followed to the

Philippines and there glorified our state

by their deeds of valor. For this, Oh, Democracy, be it said to your

My fellow-countrymen, American civil government was established in the

Philippines only a year ago and yet our

schools are there; as I speak, more than 150,000 Filipino children are being

taught the English language 1,000 Amer-

can school teachers are telling them

the wondrous story of our great civili-

To the colored race I want to say: Be patient yet a little while. Your great Boker T. Washiongton is working out your problem. You have always been

true to the Republican party. Your heroic charge up San Juan Hill will never be forgotten by a grateful coun-

and when it dawns you will have your reward for though "John Brown's body

The greatest message President Mc-Kinley ever gave the nation was his

speech at Buffalo on the 5th of last Sep-

ember in which he eulogized the great

Blain and mared out the lines for our

future development. Then we little dreamed that fate could be so merciless.

that anarchy could have no sense of pity. In the shadow of that awful tragedy, Theodore Roosevelt took the oath of office as president of the United

States. With his characteristic frank-

ness and that a grief-stricken country might be relieved of anxiety as to his

future policy, he gave out this reassur-ing message: "In this hour of our

terrible bereavement, I wish to state that it shall be my aim to continue

absolutely the policy of President Mc-Kinley for the peace, prosperity and harmony of our beloved country." How well he has kept that promise every

courage characteristic of the man, has

ordered a charge against the trusts,

not for the purpose of destroying their

loyal and true, we will rally around our chief as we rally around our flag.

By the sacred memory of our mar-tyred Lincoln and his hosts in blue

who gave their lives for human liberty

we will help him. As we hope to be

ful McKinley, delivered to his country.

men on the mystic threshold of eternity

we will help him. By the memory of San Juan Hill, where the great Jehovah

laid the sword of his imperishable

appeal to you.

The further pleasure of the conven-

tion being called for, Daniel Harring ton moved that committees of sever

ach on credentials, permanent organ

zation and resolutions, be named by

tions. The motion carried and the fol-

names appearing in the order above

First Precinct—H. J. Smith, Joseph A. Macknight, W. F. Fritton.

Second Precinct—Daniel Parker, J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Judge Eyrick.

Third Precinct-William McMillan, T. L. Irvine, H. S. Tanner.

Fourth Precinct-Bismarck Snyder.

Fifth Precinct—S. C. Winn, J. G. Armstrong, M. A. Breeden.

County—H. T. Shurtliff, George T. Sharp; Samuel Perry, A. P. Mayberry; S. J. Rolston, Daniel Harrington.

Announcements were made that the

and order of business would meet at

D. F. Walker block; that the commit-

tee on credentials would get together on

the stage, and that the committee on

den's office, all directly after adjourn-

THIS AFTERNOON.

Judge Wenger is Permanent Chair-

man - Urges Work at Once.

At 2:05 p. m., when Chairman Jones

apped for order, there were very few lelegates in the house, although a request to invite them in from the out-

ide brought most of them together

was 2:20, however, before order was fully restored at which time the com-

mittee on credentials submitted its re

port. It recommended that the dele-

gates whose names were heretofore published, be allowed to participate in

he proceedings, and that each delega-

tion be allowed to cast its full vote whether all delegates were present or not. The report was adopted.

PERMANENT OFFICERS.

The committee on permanent organi-

as follows for permanent officers of the

Secretary—Stephen H. Love.
Assistant Secretary—Misses Lillian
Cutler and Mary A. Cahoon.
Reading Clerks—James F. Smith and

Sergeant-at arms-Lieut. George F.

Assistant Sergeant-at-arms-John

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Chairman-D. H. Wenger

Chaplain-John T. Axton.

follows: I-Installation of officers.

At 11:20 the convention adjourned till

Lindsay R. Rogers, J. E. Clinton.

o the last message of the master.

There is a day for you in the east

oldering in the grave, his soul is

al shame, you spread a feast celebrate his home-coming,

The Utah Company Decides to Sell the Remainder of Its Treasury Stock to Present Holders at \$15 a Share For Erection of Bear River Plant.

Sugar company has decided on issuing all the stock remaining in its treasury to its stockholders at the same rate as the last stock placed, namely, \$15 a share. The stock remaining in the treasury of the company amounts to 31,431 shares, and at \$15, this would bring into the treasury approximately \$471,000 cash, which the company will have need of at once in order to pay for the new 1,200 ton factory which is to be installed in the Bear River valley. When issued, the capital will stand at even two mil-

Mgr. T. R. Cutler has returned from Mgr. 1. R. Cutter has returned from the east, where he went to place the contracts. To a "News" representative he stated this morning that the first payment of \$25,000 had been made to the Dyer Bros, company of Cleveland, the same firm which had built all the Useh factories up to this time. By the Utah factories up to this time. By the terms of the contract the Dyers are to ship all the machinery and have it in place in readiness for next year's campaign. The company itself will erect the building and to do this over 1,000,000 brick will be contracted for, for deliv-ery at the site of the new factory.

The exact spot has not yet been located, but will be passed upon by the board within the next few days. It is practically decided, however, that it will be on the west side of the Bear river near the banks of that stream.

The notice to the stockholders regarding the new issue of stock will be sent out by the secretary tomorrow. That the stock will be eagerly subscribed for, there is no question, as the figure at which it will be issued to stockholders is considerably below the

The board of directors of the Utah market price, the last sales recorded ugar company has decided on issuing being \$17.50. The last issue of treasury stock was made on July 1, 1902, when 20,000 shares were issued at \$15 a share and out of that number only 54 shares remained untaken. The money for the new stock is called for on Oct. 10, 1902. which means that it will participate in the December dividend. The pro rata of stock each shareholder will receive is about 18½ per cent of his present holding. The stock books close Sept. 25th.

#### Lebi Factory Starts.

(Special to the "News.") Lehi, Sept. 22.—The large beet sugar factory of the Utah Sugar company was ing and everything is running smoothly. The machinery is in excellent condition and another improvement has been add-ed in the shape of a five-inch pipe which runs from the factory to the silo and through which it is intended to carry the pulp, thereby doing away with the dump cars. This is run by a centrifugal plant and if the experiment is successful it will result in a great saving to the company. To date there has been received over 2,000 tons of beets, all of a satisfactory quality, and everything points to one of the most suc-cessful runs in the history of the company. The first sugar is expected Tues-day night, and the Price Co-op. will get

the first carload. Supt. George Austin will leave tomor-row morning for Bear River valley, where he goes to order 50 farmers to commence digging beets at once. Forty boys left by team today to assist in harvesting 500 acres of beets there belonging to the company. The Bear river beets are excellent in quality and con-sidering the fact that this is the first

# QUARRELED AT THE QUEEN'S BIER

King Leopold's Treatment of Princess Stephanie is Scandalizing Brussels and Agitating Belgium -- Praying Beside Her Mother's Bier When She Received Word Father Wouldn't Receive Her.

business, but, as he says "to muzzle their greed." Already the Northwesting from the revival of the family Security company and the beef quarrel between King Leopold and his to the death and the here of San Juan daughter, the Princess Stephanie, Hill has never lost a battle nor sounded a retreat. Shall we help him? Yes, (countess of Lonyaya), beside the bier of the late Queen Marie Henriette at Spa yesterday, is agitating all classes. Popular sympathy on all sides is expressed for the princess, who, although deeply affected by the incidents, makes ro complaint. The princess herself has given out a simple statement of the facts as follows: "The precise facts are these: I was

praying at the bier of the queen when some one came about 4 o'clock to tell me the king would not receive me. I immediately left the death chamber. had no interview with his majesty. "I was at Cromer, England, when I learned of the death of the queen, Like

loving daughter and a patriot, I hurried to Spa, to render the last honors to my mother.

'As the king has caused an intimation to be conveyed to me that he does not desire my presence. I am going to Calais where my husband will meet me Then I shall probably return to Eng-There was no scene between the

king and myself at Spa."

It was hoped by the public, who applauded Princess Stephanie's match with the Count Lonyaya, that the death of the queen would lead to healing the rupture, but the incident at Spa is aken to demonstrate that the king is as irreconcilable as ever o what he ven after the approval of the Austrian

Princess Stephanie started for Calais this afternoon. She was accorded a most enthusiastic greeting by large crowds at the railroad station, while "Vive la Comtesse" were raised, to which she replied

'I thank you with all my heart." Then apparently overcome by the demonstration, the princess ourst into tears. Therefore she will not be present at

per mother's funeral. During the whole railroad journey from Spa to this city the princess was shaken with sobs and arrived here nearly prostrated. This

Brussels, Sept. 22.-The scandal aris- | the church she was sympathetically greeted by the assembled crowd.

dispatch to the Patriat from Spa says that when King Leopold arrived cess Stephanie and compelled her to leave the royal palace. The princess consequently left Spa suddenly. She the station in a hired carriage, amid demonstrations of sympathy fron the people, and took a train for Brus-

Princess Stephanie is the second daughter of the late Queen Marie Hen-riette and King Leopold. She married the only son of the emperor of Austria in 1881 and was left a widow in 1889. She was married the second time in 1900 to Elmer, Count of Lonyaya. This marriage was against the King Leopold, who refused to permit it to be legalized. He has been very oitter against his daughter and courts clined to receive the princess.

quarrel between King Leopold and Princess Stephanie, his daughter, the most reliable of which is to the effect that the princess was in the death chamber when his majesty arrived at He refused to enter until she had left the room. Princess Clementine, the king's third daughter, came and took Princess Stephanie away. King Leopold then entered the death chamber and prayed before the coffin for 25 minutes. The news of the quarrel between the king and the princess spread rapidly

Ly Queen Marie Henriette's own desire, her remains will not be embalmed and an amulet, a gift of her dead son, which she always wore, will not be re-

### THE FUNERAL SERVICES.

Spa, Belgium, Sept. 22.-The funeral services preparatory to the removal of to Brussels were held this morning in a church here. The coffin later was placed in a car and was completely hidden by flowers. King Leopold leaning on the arm of Prince Albert of Flanders, the heir presumptive to the throne, followed on foot, the ministers. generals and other distinguished perrived here nearly prostrated. This sons bringing up the rear. The route orning she attended a special requiem of the funeral procession was lined mass ordered by herself. On leaving with troops and crowded with people,

# SUSPECT IS HOOPER YOUNG.

Acquaintance Identifies Man Arrested at Derby, Conn., as The One Wanted for Murder of Mrs. Pulitzer.

Derby, Conn., Sept. 22 .- Detective | Finley of the New York police arrived here at 2:30 p. m., with Gustave A. Ernest, of Brooklyn, who knows Wm. Hooper Young. After Ernest had examined the suspect held there, Detective Finley announced that the man is surely Young, the man wanted for the

The suspected prisoner hourly becomes more nervous and at times his condition is pitiable. Most of the time he spends sitting on his cell bench with his face covered by his hands, but he The order of business was reported twitches spasmodically and some times he is noticed to shake violently. Now and then he paces up and down the cell, stopping occasionally and casting

murder of Mrs. Pulitzer.

anxious glances about him. The authorities are maintaining the closest watch possible over the man, Commenting upon his demeanor one of the officers said this afternoon:

"If this man is not Young, It is cer tain that he has some reason for fear." The following details of the identification were obtained:

Ernest is employed as a sign painter or artist at a physical culture school in Brooklyn, Some time ago William Hoop er Young was epmloyed there in ad thus became acquainted with him. Af ter examining the suspect closely Ern-

"I am sure he is Young. His hair is the same; his mouth is the same; his voice is the same; his hands are same. I am positive about it. With the mustache gene. I do not want to swear just now that this man is Young, but I am sure that I cannot be mistaken Detective Finley was categorical in his statements. He said:

"It is certain that we have the man have ordered the man held by the Connecticut authorities and I have just wired New York for a boy who will merely come on to corroborate the iden-tification made by Ernest. The boy will take place be summoned is a bath attendant who morrow morning.

daily rubbed William Hooper Young The boy is expected late today. The prisoner did not stand the ordeal well In addition to trembling violently be was almost streaming with perspiration during the examination, water literally dropping from his finger tips."

Later Ernest was more emphatic in

his statements. He said:

"There is no doubt this man is William Hooper Young. I hesitate to bring the man into this great trouble without corroboration, but if I needed any one thing to make me sure, I found it when the prisoner was made to open his mouth. I cannot be mistaken."
The New York detective first interviewed the prisoner alone. The man few moments later, however, Ernest was allowed to enter. The prisoner started, and according to those present displayed unmistakable signs o recognition. It took him several mo ments to regain comparative compo-

Detective Finley announced that he had taken steps to secure the prisoner's

#### IS IT YOUNG? Derby Police Still Uncertain as to Identity of Prisoner.

Derby, Conn., Sept. 22.-Chief of Police Gillette, who has a man under arrest on suspicion that he is William Hooper Young, wanted in New York on account of the murder of Mrs. Annie Pulitzer, was still uncertain this morning regarding the identity of his prisoner. Although in many ways the mar answers the description of Young, his complexion is not extremely dark, and the teeth of the prisoner do not corres-pond with the description. He has a receding forehead, very prominent high cheek bones and a protruding upper lip. His hair is brownish black, The prisoned talker readily this morning and with a good deal of in-

telligence. He says his name is Bert Edwards, that he is 26 years old and formerly lived with his step-father. Henry Carruthers, and his mother at 620 Sixth street, Portland, Oregon, He left Portland on June 15, because of a fight with his step-father and has been roaming about the country. He declared at first that he had not been n New York, though he afterward contradicted this statement The prisoner said that for the last

two weeks he had been wandering about Connecticut, having come to this state from Springfield, Mass. He said he had been in Winsted and Ridgefield.

#### TRUNK OPENED. Contents Plainly Reveal Young's Connection With The Murder.

New York, Sept. 22.-When the trunk of Wiliam Hooper Young, for whom the police of the whole country are looking in connection with the murder of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer, was opened at police headquarters today, there were found in it a sword-shaped stiletto with a blade eight inches long and an ivory handle four inches long. The half dozen mixed cakes, which the woman left her apartments to buy; her set of false teeth, with one toth missing; her skirts and under clothing; a switch of light colored hair; a pair of gloves, the miss-ing bed clothing from Young's apart. ments; two men's opera hats, a pair of blue and white corsets; the woman's garters and her drawers; black silk skirt; polka dot waist; the woman's slippers; her hat, three pairs of men's shoes, all well worn; Young's trousers. coat, vest and undershir; a piece of writing paper on which was printed, "I. Salomon, 305 First street, Hoboken, outer;" some red pepper; a broken comb; hair pins; a bent safety pin, and a newspaper clipping of Sept. 10

A soon as the lid of the trunk wa lifted it could be seen that the inside of the receptacle was covered with blood. The knife or stiletto was about the first article lifted out. The blade was covered with blood its whole clothing was lifted out and carefully ex-The woman's skirts, underclothes, a couple of handkerchiefs and sveral small pleces of rags were found to be saturated with blood, as was the bed clothing from Young's room. Young's trousers, which showed blood stains, were wet and Asst.-Atty. Carvan said it appeared to him as if Young after the murder, had washed his trousers and packed them into the trunk without letting them dry. The man's undershirts were also covere with bloodstains. It was remarked at the time the pepper was found in the trunk that the man now in the custody of the Derby, Conn., police, had red

pepper in his possession Titus says that every article that is missing from Young's apart-ments was found in the trunk. The body of Mrs. Annie Pulitzer was shipped today from the Jersey City norgue to Porth Amboy, N. J., where

her parents live. fact that red pepper was found in his trunk and in some of the clothes which were in the trunk, in conjunction with the report that red pepper was found in the pockets of the clothing of the man arrested by the police of Der-by, Conn., led Capt. Titus to alter his determination not to send a man to Derby at present. Detective Peter Finley, accompanied by a man who knows Young, was dispatched to Connecticu to see if the suspect is Young, and if so to bring him back to New York as soon as proper legal proceedings have been taken. William F. S. Hart, who has been retained to defend William Hooper Young, received the following eshlegram from John W. Young, the father of William Hooper Young:

"Paris, Sept. 21 .- (Please give this to the newspapers and request publica-

"To William Hooper Young: I hear you are suspected of a helnous crime and being sought for. I advise you to surrender to the officers of the law, fac ing the charge like a man. I have enknowing you can believe you guilty You owe it to yourself and your family and the religion you forsook to prove your innocence. If you take this course, ve will stand by you.
(Signed.) "JOHN W. YOUNG."

Eders McQuarrie, Snow and Porter some of the "Mormons" who have been occupying one of the Young apartwith Police Capt, Schmittberger,

#### AGAINST ROMNEY. Complaint Filed With Judge Diehl This

Morning-Murder in First Degree.

Miles W. Rompey will now have to answer to the charge of murder in the first degree for the killing of Strong.

or Payne, on Sunday, the 14th. The complaint charging assault with intent to commit murder is withdrawn, and this morning Asst, County Atty. Loofbourow drew up a complaint charging Romney with murder in the

first degree. The complaint is in the usual form and is signed by Sergt. Dick Eddington. It is quite likely that the arraignment will take place before Judge Diehl to-

# Roosevelt Talks To War Veterans

Addresses Those of the Conflict With Spain at Their Annual Reunion in Detroit-As He Arose from His Chair Every Man Was on His Feet, Cheering and Waving His Hat-Afterwards He Interviews Miss Clara Barton.

Detroit, Sept. 22 .- The blue and gray ! in'form of the Spanish war veterans, whose third annual reunion is being made memorable and historical by the a) delegates and veterans are arriving on every train, and many thousands of people have come from nearby cities and towns. The day dawned warm and

Prest. Roosevelt rose at a quarter of o'clock this morning after a refreshing night's sleep which was interrupted only once. About 2 o'clock this morn-ing enthusiastic delegates arrived from Saginaw and Bay City, Headed by band they marched to the Hotel Ca dillac and serenaded the president who did not arise, however. The president was joined by a small party of friends for breakfast which was eaten in the

Flemish room at the Cadillac.

The delegates began gathering in
Light Guard armory, the convention
hall, soon after 9 o'clock. When Acting Commander-in-Chief Urell call ed the delegates to order the floor of the armory was crowded with uniformed, soldierly-looking men. The galler ies were packed with men and wome who had come to hear Prest, Roose velt's speech to the veterans. The arm ory was beautifully decorated. A back ground of maple trees formed a canopy over the platform from which the speaker addressed the assemblage Hung from the center of the green can-cpy was a large flag-draped picture of Prest. Roosevelt. The front of the plat-form was entirely hidden by green masses of golden rod.' Festoons of greenery hung from the trusses of the big hall and suspended from the center truss was a great eagle with outspread white curtain hung from the galleries' edge to the main floor and these were covered with small maple branches, giving a very pretty effect from the

#### convention floor

OVATION TO PRESIDENT. President Roosevelt was given tremendous ovation when he stepp out of the Cadillac and into his carriage to begin the drive to the armory. Washington and Michigan avenues were jammed with people who made the air ring with their cheers as the president drove briskly away from the hotel. his carriage and a squad of officers on bicycles circulated about it. It was a continuous cheer that greeted the president on his drive which took about five minutes. A stir at the door announced to those in the armory that the president had arrived. All stood up and as the presidential party entered and walked down the main aisle to the speaker's platform a great shout went up that made the armory ring. Again and again the veterans cheered the president and he bowed his thanks repeatedly. Nor were the people in the galleries minutes before quiet was restored. Gen troduced Mayor Maybury, who eloerans to the city. When he mentioned President Roosevelt's name it brought every soldier to his feet and a tremendous cheer went up. When he cluded Gen. Urell stepped forward and said, as he turned to President Roose-

have nothing to say, Mr. Presi-

CHEERS RENT THE AIR.

Every man on the floor was on his

feet cheering and waving his hat as the president arose from his chair Cheer after cheer rent the air whill President Roosevelt smilingry bowed his thanks to his former The president expressed his pleasure comrades and greeting them in return The men who served in the Spanish American war, he said, if they did then duty well, were comrades and brothers from now until the end of our days (Applause. any urging to accept the invitation to veterans. The president spoke on the plaint heard was that there was not enough war to go around. The president said the spirit that drove the on in this war was the same spirit made the memorable meeting of Lee and Grant at Appomattox possible. One of the first lessons all had to learn was that there was an enormous amount of hard work that preceded ans chance for heroism. The amount of hard work a man did had a great deal to do with his attaining heroism. man has not the stuff to endure hardship on the march, the president he has not the stuff in him to attasin

ed to see in a man was that spirit which makes him do his duty, great He liked particularly or small. He liked particularly the way in which our young men went into the ranks to do their duty as they saw it. He thought it a good thing that men of different callings should be associated together to learn the lesson of equality and brotherhood

The president said the spirit he want-

among Americans. It is a very good thing for an American to learn by prac-tical experience in a way that will bring it home to him the underlying truth upon the full knowledge of which depends mainly on each American's being of real use in the body pilitic. The fundamental truth of testing yourself and all your neighbors by the essential instead of the non-essential qualities

He spoke of the spirit in which the cople of Michigan went into the war. It was the spirit shown, he said, by the older among his audience when the great war was fought.
It was the spirit in which the people

of this state and throughout the union will show, should ever the need arise. It is the spirit that will make America even greater in the future than America is now. (Applause).

#### NEEDS OF STATE MILITIA. The president told of the needs of the

state militia for better weapons and said he hoped in the future to see them armed with up-to-date guns. In con-clusion the president said: "And so it is now. Our people went forth in the Spanish war, went forth to free Cuba, to give Porto Rico happi-ness it has never had and to bring the light of civilization into darkness

the Philippines. We are proud of the men who did that work. "We intend that their work shall be done beneficially and for a good pur-pose. Through the advice of and the help of civilized and religious teachers of civilization among our people and in the islands, we are going to get the best results for the people of the is-

lands, and of what has been done. "We are going to make them more prosperous that they have ever dreamed of being during their recorded

dreamed of being during their recorded history and now we guarantee to each man his life and his liberty and his pursuit of happiness as he never could have had if he had been under the domination of a cruel oligarchy working through the society of Kotoqunan. "I don't make any apology for our soldiers on the score of good citizenship and do not make any apologies for the Spanish war or the war in the Philippines. There have been occasional deeds of wrong committed. There were 70,000 men there and some of them did not bemen there and some of them did not be have as they ought. Have we all always been immaculate at home? (Applause and laughter). If a man does wrong punish him, of course. But don't make the mistake of fixing the eye or the unimportant and losing sight of the

### NO APOLOGIES TIMES RE.

We have no apologies to make for what the country has done in the past four years. We are proud of it. We are proud of the great work for human ity and civilization that has been done alike in the islands of the tropic east and in the islands of the tropic west. We are proud of what our troops have done; we are proud of what our civil antibuting the civil and the civi authorities are doing over there in the Philippines, and we are proud of you, my comrades, who did the duty when the country called them to arms; who imitate those who, from '61 to '64, did their duty and are now imitating the way who disheaded in '65 by coming men who disbanded in '65 by coming back into civil life with the firm resolution to do their duty as citizens just as faithfully as ever they did it as

As the president finished and thanked the veterans, a storm of applause broke forth that ended in three times

While the president was speaking, Miss Clara Barton entered the hall and took a seat on the platform.

Gen. Urell, after calling for three more cheers for President Roosevelt, told the soldiers that their good angel was present, and then said: "I will now detail Comrade Roosevelt to escort Miss Barton to a seat on his left hand."

PRESIDENT ESCORTS MISS BAR-

Amid thunderous cheers, the president stepped across the stage and galescorted Miss Barton to a chair Adjt.-Gen. Dyer of Washington, D.

C., responded to Mayor Maybury's address of welcome on behalf of the veterans. This was to have ended the first session of the convention, but Gov. Bliss asked a few moments' indulgence Explaining that he was to present service medals to Michigan veterans of the Spanish war when the convention adjourned, Gov. Bliss said he wished to first present Comrade Teddy Roosevelt with one. He accordingly requested Mrs. Lewis, of the ladies' auxiliary to present the medal to the president. The presentation was made amidst the greatest enthusiasm. The convention then adjourned.

The president and party immediately drove to the steamer Tashmo, which was boarded for a river on the river. In addition to the presidential party several hundred delegates to the con vention were abourd the steamer. The Tashmoo returned with the party at 2 o'clock, just in time for the to review the big parade of veterans and military.

# M'LEAN PROTECTS THE ISTHMUS

Washington, Sept. 22 .- The navy de- | line of transit. Today I permitted the partment is in receipt of the following cablegram from Commander McLean. of the cruiser Cincinnati:

"Colon, Sept. 20,-Secretary of the Navy, Washington. The United States guards and guarantees traffic and the

exchange of Colombian troops from Panama to Colon, about 1,000 each way, the troops without arms, in train guarded by American naval force in the same manner as other passengers, Arms and ammunition in separate train guarded also by naval force in the same manner as other freight.

### Pius Find Hearing.

The Hague, Sept. 22.-On the reasembling today of the international arbitration court on the hearing of the claim of the United States against Mexico growing out of the Pius fund of California, Garret McEnerney, the legal adviser of Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco, resumed his address, which was adjourned from Sept. 17. He con-tended that the statute of limitation deprived the Jesuits of the control of the Plous fund after Spain, Mexico and the bishops of California had succeed-ed as administrators. The archbishop

of California, designated as administrator by Mexico in 1840, was legally en-title to both the capital and interest,

## The decision of the arbitration com-mission in 1896 condemning Mexico to pay, ought, Mr. McEnerney asserted, to be considered as beyond appeal. France to Revive Sugar Taxation.

Paris, Sept. 22.-It is announced that the government will propose in the forthcoming budget a reduction in the sugar taxation to the amount of \$5,000,000 as compensation for the projected abolition of the sugar bounties.